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News Sources





News Search Engines

<u>Ananova</u>-- Search for the latest news by category, keyword, or news directory, plus e-mail alerts.

<u>Global Archive</u>, from the <u>Financial Times</u>, provides searchable access to articles from thousands of periodicals worldwide.

<u>MagPortal</u>-- Searchable daily index of free magazine articles available on the Internet, by keyword and by category.

<u>Moreover.com</u>-- World news headlines from 1800 sources, in more than 150 categories. Try especially the <u>Foreign Policy</u> section for international relations news, and <u>Trade News</u>. Extensive headline news choice is also available by world region. Offers customization.

NewsHub-- Thorough, searchable newsbot, with advanced options.

NewsIndex-- Search the current news, by keyword, in hundreds of sources at once.

<u>NewsTrawler--A</u> parallel search engine for news on the Internet, with articles from the archives of hundreds of online news, magazine, and journal sources from around the world, searchable by country, category, or subject.

<u>Northern Light's Current News</u>-- A searchable archive of real-time news from scores of continuously updated newswires.

Opinion-Pages-- Offers searchable "access to the most current editorials, opinions, commentaries and columnists from [hundreds of] English [language] newspapers and magazines on the World Wide Web."

Search Engine Watch lists annotated links to the chief news search engines.

<u>TotalNEWS</u>-- Search current news stories, by keyword, on this search engine and directory of news sites, plus links to newspapers worldwide.

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- ABC News International Section -- News from this major American TV network.
- · Abyz News Links -- Unusually complete and current site, with links to many thousands of

newspapers and other news sources from around the world, those with news content of widespread interest.

- <u>AILEENA</u> -- Major media index, thousands of links to newspapers, radio and TV stations in scores of countries.
- <u>BBC News Online</u>-- World news from one of the most trusted sources, in print, audio, and video. Note the searchable <u>World News</u> section, and the <u>World Service Newshour</u>, in audio, for live reports on world news.
- <u>CNN Interactive--World News</u>-- World news and weather from the Cable News Network, including special editions for the main world regions. Hear live broadcasts at CNN <u>Audioselect</u>, and video at <u>Videoselect</u>. Various <u>languages</u> are available. A <u>European version</u> is available. You can personalize your news coverage at <u>myCNN</u>.
- <u>Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Newsworld</u>-- News from a prestigious source, with much audio and video available.
- <u>Christian Science Monitor</u>— Excellent online content from an award-winning U.S. daily with an international perspective.
- <u>Current Awareness Resources using Internet Audio and Video</u>— Compilation of links to audio/video services in English for the information professional monitoring current events. Includes numerous international sources.
- Economist—The outstanding global news weekly from London, with library and searchable archives. Their Global Agenda feature is a concise analysis of major international issues and events. Note the Country Briefings, summaries with "articles from The Economist, background profiles, forecasts and statistics from the Economist Intelligence Unit, market and currency updates, newswires and links," and the Country Surveys.
- <u>eFinancial News</u>-- Electronic edition of <u>Financial News</u>, an excellent source for European financial news.
- Environmental News Network -- Excellent for news, features, multimedia, and special reports.
- <u>EuroNews</u>-- European news and weather in several languages, from EuroNews, a European public TV network.
- <u>Financial Times</u>— The famous international business newspaper from London. Note their really useful <u>Global Archive</u>, giving searchable access to articles from thousands of periodicals worldwide. They also offer customized <u>News by E-Mail</u>, to deliver reports on topics of your interest every workday.
- <u>1stHeadlines</u>-- In addition to links to thousands of recent U. S. headlines by topic or state, you can access international headlines by country. Searchable, including by source.
- Foreign Media Reaction -- Reports prepared by the U. S. Department of State, as a global round-up of editorial and opinion editorial reaction to a major foreign policy issue or event.
- ForeignWire offers international news, comment, analysis, chatroom, and a news search by

topic.

- <u>Frontpage Daily News</u>-- World news headlines and links to major international news sources and newswires.
- Global Beat—For journalists and editors who cover international issues, weekly analyses of key global security issues from research organizations, important official announcements and speeches, and documents. Has search engine and good links. From NYU's Center for War, Peace, and the News Media.
- Global Security News-- Summaries of and links to top news stories on security issues around the world, by region and topic, more upon paid registration.
- Inkternational News Links -- The Flying Inkpot lists online papers around the world.
- <u>InsideWorld News</u>-- "Collection of country and region web sites providing local news and information to a worldwide audience," with free daily e-mail service on country of your choice. Also offers country portals, country information, and other such links.
- <u>Institute for War & Peace Reporting</u>— News, analysis, reports, media programs, free e-mail bulletins, and links about conflicts in Eastern Europe, the Balkans, and the Caucasus.
- International Herald Tribune -- Bills itself as "the world's daily newspaper," from Paris.
- Internet Public Library: Online Newspapers-- By country, title, or a search facility.
- <u>ISN Current World News</u>-- From the ISN project, supported by the Swiss government, with coverage focusing on security policy issues and concerns, especially in the Partnership for Peace region. Updated every weekday, and searchable through keywords or dates.
- <u>Kidon Media Link</u> lists newspapers, magazines, television and radio news stations, and news agencies.
- KIOSKEN -- One of the very best and complete sets of links to news media worldwide.
- <u>Le Monde Diplomatique</u>-- World-renown, mostly in French, some English available (at "edition en anglais"), with searchable archives.
- <u>Lists of Newspaper and Periodical Resources on the Internet</u>, from the United States Library of Congress.
- <u>Media Links</u>-- From <u>Editor & Publisher</u>, a really complete full service and global coverage of online newspapers, magazines, news services, radio and television stations, association listings, and city guides.
- Media and Peace Institute—Excellent portal site on this topic, from the U.N.'s University for Peace, specializing in the interactions among media, conflict, peace, and security, with a wealth of news, analysis, documents, and links, including for current conflicts.
- MetaGrid-- Directory for thousands of newspapers and magazines online, by topic, country, or region.

- <u>Mundo Latino</u> has hundreds of links to the Spanish-language press in a virtual newsstand, by country, as well as hundreds of links to periodicals in other languages.
- <u>NewsCenter</u>-- "Up to the minute news resources," from Librarian Gary Price, George Washington University, lists links to a wide variety of news sources, by source, location (including international), and topic.
- NewsDirectory.com-- A guide to English-language media online, worldwide--newspapers, magazines, TV, others.
- News Link-- Links to thousands of newspapers, magazines, radio and TV stations, and news services around the world.
- <u>Newspaper Links</u>-- From the Newspaper Association of America, links to online newspapers around the world.
- Newspapers Online!-- Worldwide listings by type and country.
- Newspapers of the World on the Internet -- Covers newspapers worldwide, organized by region.
- Newsrack-- Links to periodicals worldwide, from the U.K.'s John Menzies newstand chain.
- <u>New York Times</u>-- Fine international section, free sign-up the first time, searchable. Note the <u>College Times</u>
 Web Site, with features (some international) for students and faculty.
- Online Intelligence Project -- International news, commerce, and references, oriented by topic and region.
- Online Newspapers.com -- A global listing of thousands, by country, from Web Wombat, an Australian search engine.
- Paperboy -- Thousands of links, by prestige, country, news agency, audio, special topics.
- Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty Newsline-- "Daily report of developments in Eastern Europe, Russia, the Caucasus and Central Asia, based on news gathered by the correspondents, services and regional specialists of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty."
- Reuters-- Top world and business news stories from this prestigious agency.
- <u>Selected English-Language Newspapers Online</u>-- An easy-to-use global sampling from the Spire Project.
- <u>7ar.i.com</u>-- A widely syndicated web-based news service from New Zealand, with US, UK, Australia, New Zealand, India, and Japan newswire feeds online.
- Sympatico News Express-- Links Canadian and world newspapers and magazines online.
- <u>Ultimate Collection of News Links</u> by PPPP.net lists thousands of sources, by continent.

- <u>Voice of America News</u>-- News and special reports, printed and audio (in scores of languages), from this U.S. government international service.
- <u>Washington Post World Section</u>-- With regional news pages, and searchable by countries, topics, or keywords. Interactive maps. Also check out the <u>Search the World</u> page for access by country and other features.
- World Headlines -- Excellent for top news globally, with searches by region, country, topic, or media links.
- <u>WorldNews.com</u>-- Searchable and archived news from a global news service, by country, leading sources (printed and audio), or topic, in several languages.
- <u>World News Network-- Excellent</u>, highly-rated directory of links to major online news sources worldwide (including specialized ones), mainly those in English, by region, country, and topics of coverage.
- <u>Yahoo!</u> provides "World Full Coverage" of major events, by region, with related links and search facility, plus international news on regional versions of Yahoo!. Enter your country or topic in "Search Full Coverage" for a search.
- Zona Europa: The European Media Site-- Covers all types of media in Europe, with numerous links to European media resources.
- <u>Zona Latina</u>: The Latin American Media Site-- Covers all types of media and advertising in Latin America, with research data, photographs, event schedules, directories, book reviews, and numerous links to Latin American media resources.



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- A&E Television Network
- ABC-TV News
- American Freedom News
- AJR News Link Newspapers, Magazines, Radio & TV
- Bloomberg Top World News
- Breaking News 7am.com
- Break Point A Christian Perspective on the News
- Capitol Hill Blue
- CBS-TV News
- CNET Today Technology News
- CNN
- Congress Action Newsletter
- <u>C-SPAN</u>
- Discovery Channel Online
- Drudge Report
- Enews.com the Ultimate Magazine Site
- Fox News
- Genesis Communication Network
- Global Preparedness News & Intelligence Analysis
- ID Media Exposing Corruption
- IGC EcoNet
- INFOWARS
- Last Days Journal
- Laura Lee Show
- Los Angeles Times
- Lycos Environment News
- Maranatha Christian Journal
- Maryland News Network
- Media Bypass The Uncensored National News
- Media Filter Tactical Media in Perspective
- Media Research Center
- MIT List of Radio Stations on the Internet

- MSNBC News
- NBC-TV News
- News York Times
- National Public Radio
- NewsMax America's News Page
- Newswatch Magazine
- Newsweek Magazine
- Online News Hour
- Online News Hour Uncovered News
- PBS Online
- Perspective on the News
- Reader's Digest World
- Roll Call Online
- SCAN TV
- Slate Magazine
- Talkers Magazine
- The Associated Press
- The Big Eye Alternative News Center
- The Communion Homepage
- The Cutting Edge
- The Nando Times
- The Nation
- The Washington Times
- The World Out There
- Time Magazine
- TLC The Learning Channel
- Tom Paine Commonon Sense
- Total News
- TV News Archive
- U.S. News & World Report
- U.S. Newspapers Online
- UPI United Press International
- USA Today
- VOA Voice of America
- Wall Street Journal
- Washington Post
- Wired News
- World Harvest Radio International
- World Net Daily
- WWCR Shortwave

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- AFP Worldwide News Agency
- Africa Intelligence
- Africa News on the World Wide Web
- Al Bawaba Middle East News
- · Arab World Online
- Arutz Sheva Israel National Radio
- Asahi Newspaper English
- AsiaNow Asiaweek Home
- Asia Now Time Asia Home
- Bahrain Tribune Daily Newspaper
- Bangkok Post
- BBC Online Homepage
- BBC World Service
- B'tzedek Journal Internet Edition
- Changing Times The Times & The Sunday Times
- Channel Africa Main Index
- Central Europe Online Homepage
- China Central Television
- China Times Taipei (English news)
- CNN International Asia Pacific
- Costa Blanca News Spain
- CPJ Press Freedom Online
- Daily News (Sri Lanka)
- Dawn (Pakistan)
- Egypt Magazine
- Electronic Telegraph (UK)
- ETA Online News in English
- Far Eastern Economic Review
- Federal News Service
- Financial Times
- Greek News (in English)
- Gulf Daily News Bahrain

- Independent Online
- India World
- Inside China Today
- Intelligence Online
- Interfax International Group
- International Herald Tribune
- Islamic Republic Wire
- Jane's Information Group News
- Jane's Intelligence Review
- Jewish World Review
- Korean Central News Agency
- Kyodo News Web
- Le Monde
- Net Iran
- News from Israel and the Jewish World
- 1 World Communication
- One World Net
- Radio Free Europe Radio Liberty
- RFE/RL Newsline Eastern Europe, Russia, Central Asia
- Russia Today
- Salam Iran Homepage, Tehran Times
- Sky News, Sports, Entertainment
- South China Morning Post Hong Kong
- Sydney Morning Herald
- The Age (Melbourne)
- The Australian
- The Economist
- The Independent (Bangladesh)
- The Irish Times
- The Japan Times
- The Jerusalem Post
- The Latest News
- The Moscow Times
- The News France's English Language Newspaper
- The Saigon Times Daily
- The St. Petersburg Times
- The Star (Malaysia)
- The Week in Germany
- The World Paper
- Turkish Daily News
- Venezuela Online News
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Attachment 3

DECLARATION OF THOMAS J. BARTUNEK

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I am the General Manager of radio stations WQEW(AM) and WQXR-FM, New York, New York, which have been owned by The New York Times Company ("The Times") since 1944. I have held my present position since 1998, and before then served in other staff positions at the stations from 1990. The programming for Station WQEW(AM) is presently provided by Radio Disney, a division of ABC Radio, under a Time Brokerage Agreement, and that station provides a children's programming service. Station WQXR-FM ("WQXR"), to which the bulk of my duties pertain, has been a classical music format station since its inception.

I have been advised that The New York Times Company's ownership of its New York radio stations and *The New York Times* newspaper is "grandfathered" because it existed prior to the FCC's prohibition on cross ownership of media in a single market. I can attest to the fact that our common ownership with this prestigious newspaper, and our consequent access to its extraordinary staff of reporters and commentators with preeminent expertise in a broad spectrum of local, national and international subject areas, is directly responsible for many of the programming services provided by WQXR. While WQXR's format is primarily classical music, it also broadcasts news and a wide variety of features and commentaries about topics in the news, the arts, science and technology, books, restaurants, the theater, and similar subjects of particular interest to our listeners—virtually all of which are written, or written and delivered on the air, by *Times* staff members.

The roster of features and commentaries on the air at any given time changes, but in a typical week we broadcast between five and ten daily features, and one or two weekly features. "The Front Page Preview," for example, is a summary of the stories being considered for the front page of the following morning's New York Times, and is written by Times reporter James Barron.

Another daily program, "Washington Report," is a morning commentary by reporters and columnists from the newspaper's Washington Bureau. Other current commentaries and features written or written and presented by Times staffers include "Inside the New York Times Book Review" (written by Book Review editor Charles McGrath or his designate), "Art and Antiques" (Rita Reif), "Restaurant Times" (both William Grimes and Eric Asimov), "The New York Times on Theater" (Lawrence Van Gelder, Peter Marks, Bruce Webber), and "Design of the Times" (Julie Iovine).

In the recent past, we have presented commentaries and features such as "On the Trail" (reports from the presidential campaign from Peter Marks), "Health Times" (Cornelia Dean), "Sports of the Times" (first Joe Durso, then Richard Sandomir), "Circuits" (derived from the newspaper's special section, first with Peter Lewis and then Henry Fountain), and "The Advertising News" (first with Phil Dougherty, most recently with Stuart Elliott). Indeed, in the early days of New York Times Company ownership, WQXR presented regular commentaries from then Managing Editor Clifton Daniel.

It is highly unlikely that we would have been able to offer our listeners these commentaries and features were our station not owned by The New York Times Company. The *Times* has strongly encouraged its staffers to participate in our projects—sometimes during the recruitment process—and has made them available to us in ways that would simply not have happened if our station and the newspaper were competing, separately owned entities. Common ownership also affords us and our listeners an assurance of continuity: Several of the commentaries and features have had many hosts through the years, as reporters and columnists come and go from the paper, but key topic areas are always covered by an exceptional professional. That permits us to plan and to commit resources to an extent that would not be possible were we dealing with unrelated third parties. Finally, the fact that our station and the newspaper share a common culture and a set of values, based on a shared tradition of journalistic and programming integrity, permits us to resolve sensitive content issues far more easily than would be the case with unrelated third parties.

Common ownership also produces efficiencies for our station that lower our costs, thus reducing pressure on advertising rates and freeing up more resources for our programming efforts. Our costs for obtaining and administering employee health and retirement benefits, for example, are lower than would be the case if the station were required to obtain and administer equivalent benefits on its own. We also benefit from the Company's cash management, its stock purchase plan, and from the Company's wide ranging employee relations efforts—such as training and

admission to cultural institutions (all of which help in our own employee recruitment and retention) and from the "halo" effect that results from our formal relationship with such an important New York institution. There are also many cross-promotional benefits between the station and the newspaper that create value for each. In addition, WQXR is able to use proprietary market research data developed by the newspaper for its own strategic planning. Finally, because our audiences are so similar in demographic and psychographic characteristics, our separate sales staffs are able to create joint presentations for clients who want to reach that audience with increased efficiency.

The listening public is the ultimate beneficiary of these efficiencies and of our close content relationship with The Times. Because we are owned by The Times, we are able to program and broadcast commentaries and features that would otherwise be unavailable to us, and which are unavailable to listeners on any other radio station. Our common ownership and our corporate culture encourage us to seek new and better ways to work together to improve our service to our audience.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Monas J. Bartunek

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Attachment 4

DECLARATION OF DIANE H. MCFARLIN

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I am the Publisher and Executive Editor of the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, ("Herald-Tribune") which is published in Sarasota, Florida. The Herald-Tribune is wholly owned by The New York Times Company ("The Times"). I have been employed by the company since 1982. I have held my present position since November 1999. Since July 1995, I have also been responsible for the operation of a 24-hour cable news channel ("SNN6") that is currently carried on the Comcast cable systems that serve Sarasota and Charlotte Counties and a small portion of Manatee County, Florida. The Times has no television stations serving this market, but most of what I have to say in this statement about the public benefits of our joint operation of the Herald-Tribune and SNN6 would apply equally to a joint news effort by a newspaper and a television station in the same market.

The Herald-Tribune is solely responsible for producing and presenting all of SNN6's news programming. SNN6 cablecasts the news in the form of successive thirty-minute programs, 24 hours each day. These programs are continuously updated throughout the day and night so that, by the evening of a typical weekday, the news content of one of our thirty-minute programs has become largely different from the content of a similar thirty-minute segment earlier in the day.

SNN6 has achieved a high level of viewership among Comcast viewers. SNN6 was delivered in 2000 to 197,000 Comcast cable households. Among such households in Sarasota County, The Media Audit 2000, an audience research

organization, found that SNN6 was viewed by 77,000 persons per day and 131,000 persons per week. The number of Sarasota County viewers watching SNN6 each day was second only to the number viewing the Weather Channel each day and exceeded the daily number of persons that viewed any other Comcast-offered cable channel, including CNN, MSNBC, CNBC, ESPN, ESPN 2 and CNN Headline News. On a weekly basis, the number of persons viewing SNN6 news over a seven-day period (131,000) exceeded the number of persons viewing the next most viewed television broadcast station each week (80,000 persons) by more than 60%.

The reason that SNN6 has been able to achieve these viewing levels is that we present a first-rate, locally oriented news product. If it were not for our common ownership of the Herald-Tribune and SNN6, it would be impossible for us to do so. Without the Herald-Tribune, SNN6 could not create the <u>quantity</u> of original news programming that it does or to achieve its high level of news <u>quality</u>. This is because there are substantial synergies and efficiencies resulting from common ownership that benefit both the Herald-Tribune and SNN6.

I start with the fact that a daily newspaper such as the Herald-Tribune is in the full-time business of providing a news service for the specific community it serves, which necessarily requires us to be closely involved in the life of our community on a day-to-day basis. Thus, while the Herald-Tribune does include national and international news provided by wire services, our primary focus must be on the needs and interests of Sarasota and its surrounding area. Our fundamental print news business provides an essential base for SNN6's operations.

To this base we have added approximately 40 persons specifically employed by SNN6 -- eight in sales and the rest in news and production.

The primary area of convergence between the Herald-Tribune and SNN6 is in the news gathering process. We have a single unified newsroom for both operations, staffed by general and specialist reporters, and we hold joint news meetings there. All of our news personnel are subject to the same high ethical and journalistic standards that flow from being a part of The Times. Reporters for the Herald-Tribune and SNN6 share news tips, sources, background information and the substance of the news stories they obtain. Herald-Tribune reporters frequently provide some of the written material used by our on-air SNN6 anchors and reporters. SNN6's on-air production and presentation of the news requires a different set of skills from print reporting and Herald-Tribune print reporters only occasionally serve directly in those roles. Herald-Tribune reporters are, however, frequently interviewed on SNN6 about news stories they have covered and this provides an additional and important dimension to our news service.

There are also substantial cross-benefits and efficiencies created by a newspaper/TV or newspaper/cable operation. Most of our employees operate under one roof and under a single general and administrative staff. The Herald-Tribune promotes SNN6 and SNN6 promotes the newspaper. As a result, many people tune into SNN6 because of something they have read in the Herald-Tribune and many people look to the Herald-Tribune for more information about something they have seen on SNN6. Although advertisers usually purchase advertisements in the

Herald-Tribune and on SNN6 for different purposes and to target different readers or viewers, we make an effort to sell the two in combination (and in combination with our Web site) as complementary advertising buys that can efficiently be made with a single purchase. All of these efficiencies also permit us to devote even greater resources to our essential mission, which is gathering and presenting news and information to the public.

Our partnership with Comcast has worked well, but we enjoy at least three advantages that are not typically shared by newspapers trying to enter into a similar arrangement with a cable operator. First, Comcast is the exclusive cable provider in Sarasota and Charlotte Counties and achieves approximately 80% penetration in those counties. In many other markets, cable ownership is far more fragmented and many systems are not interconnected. Indeed, even in our case, we are unable to reach nearly as many potential viewers as we would, for example, if our news service were to be broadcast by a post-DTV-transition television station offering a 24-hour news service as one portion of its digital transmission to an extensive service area. Second, our contract with Comcast is for an unusually long period, 10 years, although even our agreement affords Comcast the opportunity to terminate or change its per-subscriber payments to us at earlier dates under various circumstances. Arms length agreements between newspapers and cable operators -- particularly shorter term agreements -- present obvious inhibitions to long-term investment in a news channel by a newspaper. (SNN6 is just now approaching profitability for us, after six years of operation.) In contrast, a news

service provided by a television station under common ownership with a newspaper in the same market would not be faced with a similar constraint. And finally, our Comcast agreement permits us to be solely responsible for the content of the news channel, so we are not faced with problems of conflicting cultures that can arise when there are shared responsibilities.

In sum, SNN6 is a far better video news service because it is under the same ownership as the Herald-Tribune. The advantages to the public on common ownership would be even greater in the case of a newspaper and a local television station, both with respect to the type of local news programs currently being broadcast by most analog television stations and with respect to potential full-time news channels that will in the future almost certainly be offered as one program service of a digital television station.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane H. McFarlin